



The Northfield Press

Published in the Interest of the People of Northfield and Vicinity



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Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, September 8, 1944

Price — Three Cents

Recent Book Additions Of Dickinson Library Circulation Ready

The trustees of the Dickinson Memorial Library announce the addition of many new books to the shelves of the library and they are now ready for loaning to the many patrons. Miss Giebel, the librarian, will be glad to aid any in their selective readings. The list of new books is as follows:

Gifts: Coleridge, by Edith Pope. Bedford village, by Hervey Allen.

Fiction: Wedding day, by Edna Moser. Claire's secret, by Warwick Deering. Proud people, by Kyle Crichton. Last Island, by James Hall. Fair stood the wind for France, by H. E. Bates. Star, by Warren Howard. Leave her to heaven, by B. A. Williams. Mrs. Appleyard's affair, by Frederic Vandewater. For whom the bell tolls, by Ernest Hemingway. Rain-bow, by Wanda Wasilewska. Time for each other, by M. E. Runbeck. American house, by Virginia Chase. Return, by Margaret Peattie. Heart's harem, by Sara Bassett. Substitute nurse, by A. Humphries. Two Mrs. Abbotts, by D. E. Stevenson. Silence of the sea, by Vercoro. Cabin, by Marquis Childs. They shall come again, by Ruth C. Mitchell. Give us this day, by Gladys Taber. Pathfield, by Cecil Lewis. Angel in the rain, by Dorothy Quentin. Student nurse, by Lucy Hancock. Visiting nurse, by Frances Gaither. Girl by Kathleen Harris. Red cock in khaki, by Georgia Craig. Silver crescent, by Elizabeth Heath. Heart on her sleeve, by C. B. Kel-

land. Bells of Saint Ives, by R. S. Carr. Girl intern, by Elizabeth Seifert. Dear editor, by Watkins Wright. Bring back the spring, by Ruth Willock. Susan Merton on the home front, by Louise Logan. Deadline at dawn, by William Irish. He wouldn't kill patience, by Carter Dickson. Black birds on the lawn, by Jane Morton. Book of the dead, by Elizabeth Daly. Parchment key, by Stanley Hopkins, Jr. House of cobwebs, by Mary Reiser. Most secret, most immediate, by Howard Swiggatt. Six silver handles, by Geoffrey Homes. Frightened pigeon, by Richard Burke. Unneutral murder, by Hubert Footner. ATS mystery, by Gilbert Coverack. Intrigue for empire, by Kathleen Knight. Alike for Isabel, and other stories, by Mary R. Rinehart. Case of the crooked candle, by Erle S. Gardner. Till death do us part, by John D. Carr. No range is free, by E. E. Halleran. Silvertip's chase, by Max Brand. Aces wild at Golden Eagle, by Jackson Gregory. Maverick canyon, by Clem Colt. Silver gulch, by William Hopson. Circle C. moves in, by Brett Rider. Wilderness trek, by Zane Grey. Trial herd, by Bradford Scott. Horse thief pass, by Charles Snow. Dead earnest, by Alice Tikon. So much blood, by Zella Popkin. Razor's edge, by W. Somerset Maugham. Storm to the south, by the Thelma Strabel. Murder a mile high, by Elizabeth Dean. Button, button, by Marion Bramhall. At the same time tomorrow, by Maymie Greig. Cat wears a noose, by D. B. Olsen.

Non-fiction: Paintbrush fun for decoration, by A. Ornstein. Day-break for our carrier, by St. Max Miller. America, by S. U. Bernet. Far north country, by T. Williamson. Yankee from Olympus, by Catherine Bowen. Courtesy, book of modern manners, by Helen Sprackling. They shall not sleep, by Leland Stowe. Japan's Islands of Mystery, by Willard Price. A shady hobby, by Jean Bennett. Davy Jones, I love you, by F. R. Buckley. Album of American history, by J. T. Adams. Ten years in Japan, by Joseph Grew. Ship's doctor, by Rufus Hooker. Wingate's raiders, by Charles Rolo.

Museum Opens Sunday Admission Is Free Society Has Meeting

The Historical Society will open its museum on Sunday, September 17 from 2.30 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon with no admission fee and the Curator Joseph R. Colton with an efficient committee in charge, will have all exhibits in place with many additions shown for the first time. While it is planned later to have a special showing for school children, the opening on the Sunday announced will probably be the last for this season, due to cold weather. At the recent quarterly meeting of the Society held on the evening of September 5, Miss Elsie Scott the president was in the chair and Miss Maud Hamilton delighted those present with a most interesting showing of her pictures on the old time covered bridges and churches about New England. There was the usual business session and a social and refreshment period.

Several interesting articles have been added to the society's collection. Mr. Pitt donated a record book which he had found and purchased of the activities of the Northfield Farms Sunday school in Civil War days, containing many familiar family names. Another record book is that of Fidelia Hol-

ton, school "marm" which lists her schools and "scholars" of a century ago. Her salary was from \$3 to \$5 a week with 75 cents added for sweeping the school house for 20 weeks. She sent Town treasurer Dutton a bill for her services which reveal the above figures.

From the estate of the late Miss Sally Minot have come many gifts and books, among them 21 volumes of Sacred Songs, dating from 1827-1851, intended for the piano forte. Miss Minot descended from Capt. Henry Alexander, son of Col. Medad. The latter's home was the Giebel place, where we may imagine Isaiah Moody of South Hadley courted the daughter Phila, who became the grand-

parents of D. L. Moody. Two other descendants have added to the museum. Mrs. Leonard Smith, who lives in her ancestral home, has given Captain Henry Alexander's bright colored, full length cape of 1835. It is of plaid, lined with green wool, and hand-made. It has both a shoulder cape and a collar.

From the next generation, from Capt. Henry comes a trundle bed. Mr. Fred Alexander says it was used in West Northfield by the Jonathan Barber family children. The construction is all by hand, even to wheel axles and wheels to roll it under the parent's bed.

Local Enrollments
At Hermon - Seminary

Local Students who have registered for the opening of the Northfield Schools include Paul and William Peck, Cleland Cochran, Jr., Edwin W. Finch, John Greenwood, David Quinn, Lynn Powell, David and John Powell, John and Paul Rikert, Kenneth Ruhl, Ross Spencer, Jr., Alden Stevenson, Goddard Winterbottom, Theodore Wright, Anna Beran, Ellen Briesmaster, Jean Cochran, Esther Compton, Arlene Finch, Bette and Elaine Franz, Martha Fukami, Ann Greenwood, Emily Kirk, Ruth Krist, Anne Livingston, Clarke and Eva Lou Manley, Katherine Moody, Mary Elizabeth Mosse, Ruth Nakanishi, Nina Pearsall, Barbara Taylor, Betty Ann Taylor, Donald Ayer, Buell Basette, Patton Lockwood, Edwin Sargent, Harold Zaluzny, Donald and John Skiba, Jean Basette, Elizabeth Ann Birdsell, Catherine Rikert, Alice and Ruth Taber and Phebe Stacy.

Miss Louise Roe has closed her cottage in Rustic Ridge after a pleasant vacation and returned to her home in Newton.

School Sessions Start With Large Attendance Some New Teachers

With the opening of the High and Center schools in town, the beginning of classes showed an enrollment of 332 pupils. This is twenty five less than the enrollment last year on October 1. The decrease is all in the Center school where the enrollment is 256. High school pupils registered 76 which is six more than a year ago. It is essential that High school pupils complete their course and receive a diploma, as such will be quite necessary in the future to receive consideration in the vocational field. With the ending of war, in the industrial field and its changing requirements, it will be found that a high school education will be quite essential in securing employment. Pupils should stay in school for their own satisfaction and future advantages. The new principal of the High school is Chester Parker, who comes from Jacksonville, Vt., and is a graduate of Bates college with several years experience in teaching. George W. Leonard continues as principal of Center school. The Press has already published a list of the teachers.

Pupils of the schools are now engaged in collecting milkweed floss for life preservers. The War Hemp Industries pay twenty cents a bushel for ripe pods, not opened and thoroughly dry. This is a patriotic effort and the state quota is 50,000 bags of 800 pods to a bag. Every school boy and girl will be expected to collect at least 67 pods.

Until Mrs. Camilla Biddle arrives which will be about October 1, Mrs. George Sheldon will act as her teaching substitute.



Milton A. Wilde, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wilde of Mount Hermon was graduated September 2 at the San Angelo Army Air Field, Texas, after eighteen weeks of training in a final course with the rank of "flight officer".

Ensign Gordon E. Carr of the USNR is now located at Bronson field in Pensacola, Florida.

Two Northfield men, with the 351st infantry, under General Clark in the Fifth Army are fighting in Italy and helped to drive the Germans from the Garigliano district in the Arno river sector. They are First Lt. Raymond F. Kervian, platoon leader and Pfc. Frederic G. Gibson machine gunner.

Mark Wright who is in the Navy as a S2c is now attending the submarine school at New London, Conn. He was inducted in January 1944 and received training at Sampson, N. Y. His wife and son Raymond are at their home on Warwick Ave.

Lieut. John W. Bennett is at present serving in the medical department of the Marines LST in southern France.

Pvt. Dean Carmean is now stationed at Camp Butner, N. C. He recently spent a furlough here.

Mrs. Coe Is Injured

Information comes to friends here that recently Mrs. William W. Coe who now resides at 1784 N. Sierra Bonita Ave., Pasadena, 7, Calif., had a serious fall and had broken her hip. A "pin operation" was performed at the Huntington Memorial hospital in that city and she is said to be resting comfortably and gradually improving. Perhaps a suggestion might be timely at this time—send her a card of greeting and let her know you are thinking of her.

TRY PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS



Do You Remember These Scenes Here?

September marks the anniversary of the terrible hurricane which visited Northfield, Wednesday, September 28, 1938, causing loss of life and much property destruction. Evidences of the terrible storm remain with us on river lands and in the wooded areas. The town itself has fully recovered from the catastrophe.

Masonic Visitations Lodge Activities

Rt. Wor. Earle A. Brown, Deputy Grand Master of Masons in the state of Massachusetts will make an official visit to Harmony Lodge on Friday evening, October 6, accompanied by members of his staff. Harmony Lodge will hold a special meeting in Masonic Hall on Parker Ave. to receive him. Other visitations in this fourteenth district include: Bay State Lodge, Montague, September 8; Morning Sun Lodge, Conway, Sept. 15; Republican Lodge, Greenfield, Sept. 22; Mountain Lodge, Shelburne Falls, Sept. 29; Mount Sugar Loaf Lodge, South Deerfield, October 13; Mechanics Lodge, Turners Falls, Oct. 20.

Harmony Lodge of Northfield will hold a regular scheduled meeting on Wednesday evening, September 27, and a large attendance is expected for the first fall meeting.

Members of Harmony Lodge now in the services are Leslie H. Campbell, Richard A. Cobb, Joseph D. Costague, Roy J. Fish, Vernal G. Hurlbut, Leonard C. Johnson, Everett W. Jones, William M. Marshall, John P. Miner, Herbert G. Schneider and Clarence M. Steadler.

Vernon Soldier Dies

The war department has informed Mrs. Lee D. Hall of Vernon, that her son, Pfc. Cecil H. Sherwin, died August 6 in a hospital in France, serving in the invasion sector with the troops. He was born in Northumberland, N. Y., Jan. 15, 1908 and attended school in Springfield, Vt., and in Vernon, while living here with his family. He served in the regular army for several years and after war broke out returned to the service. He is survived by his wife who resides in Syracuse, N. Y., his mother and a half sister, Miss Marjorie Hall Sherwin who are living in Vernon.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our appreciation of the many kindly acts of friends and neighbors during the recent illness of our loved one, Richard L. Watson, who is now being cared for at a convalescent home in Greenfield.

Mrs. Richard L. Watson and family

LOCAL AUCTION COMING

TAKE NOTICE: If you have any articles that you would consign for an auction sale to be held within a few weeks, confer immediately with—

L. P. GOODSPEED -- Attic Outlet

Sgt. Robert Hopkins To Wed British Girl

According to a news dispatch in the New York Times of Sunday, September 3, Sgt. Robert Hopkins, well known here as the son of Harry Hopkins of Washington, is announced as engaged to marry, Miss Brenda Stephenson, a young English girl, who is serving as a dance hostess. Sgt. Hopkins is stationed in France with the army pictorial department and has done duty in several foreign countries. He lived here with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Hopkins and attended Mount Hermon school and later the University of North Carolina. He volunteered in September 1941 for service under the selective service act. His brother, Pfc. Stephen P. Hopkins was killed recently by a Jap sniper on Namur island, and another brother David J. Hopkins, who is married, is an officer on an aircraft carrier. No date has been set for the wedding.

Dies In Washington Funeral Services Here

John W. Wilkinson Ph M 3c, formerly of this town, died of injuries received in an automobile accident in Washington on Sunday afternoon, August 27. He had served with the Navy for two years and was stationed at the Naval photographic laboratory in Anacostia. He was the son of Arthur Wilkinson of Easton, Pa., and of the late Mrs. Jennie Wilkinson, who at one time were residents of this town for several years in the house on Highland Ave. now occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Cutler. John was a student while living here and his body was brought here for funeral services in Hermon Memorial chapel and burial in Mount Hermon cemetery, on Friday afternoon, September 1 with Dr. J. Glover Johnson officiating, by a sister Lois W. Wilkinson. Beside his father, he is survived and three brothers, Arthur W. Jr., Capt. Donald Wilkinson USMC, and Dwight C S2c.

Mrs. N. Fay Smith of this town was recently advised that her son Richard Smith had arrived by plane from North Africa at Miami, Florida, on August 12 after eighteen months over seas, heading a group of thirty Red Cross workers in the service in Africa and Italy. He will join his wife at their home in Reading, Pa., and later both expect to visit his mother here.

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Coming - September 23 TODD DUNCAN



Baritone
Star
Concert
Stage
Screen

Two Years Triumphs In
Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess"

THE AUDITORIUM

SEPTEMBER 23 — 8:15 P.M.

Auspices: The Northfield School for Girls
General Admission, 50c Reserved Section, \$1.00

IDEA!



HERE'S the time-honored way that the COMICS show a man with an idea—

How appropriate today—when EVERYONE'S ideas for the future are ELECTRICAL!

"My new home is going to be all-electric"—says Mrs. Jones—"with all the comforts and conveniences these smart electrical designers are dreaming up—an electric kitchen and laundry, automatic heating, air-conditioning and television maybe. Low cost electricity is our key to better living."

Yes, Mrs. Jones, that's the IDEA! It's the ELECTRIC IDEA!

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THE FUTURE IS ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRICALITY IS CHEAP

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

cordially invites you and your friends to attend a

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Entitled

"Christian Science: Scientific Mind-Healing"

By

WILL B. DAVIS, C. S.

of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

High School Auditorium, Federal Street

Thursday Evening, September 21, 1944 at 8:15 o'clock

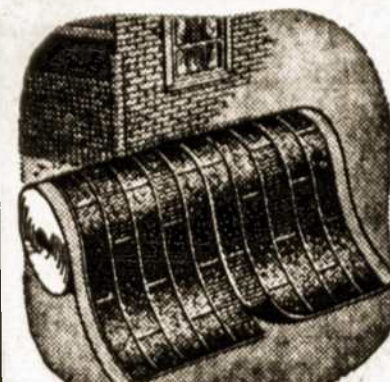
Reading Room at 35 Federal St., will remain open until 7:30 p.m.

RE-ROOF NOW!PROTECT YOUR VALUABLE HOME
and EVERYTHING IN IT!**HEAVY 3-in-1 SHINGLES****\$10.50** per sq.
installed

—Our thickest, toughest, long-lasting shingles. Heavy felt base, for extra protection. 100% pure asphalt coating. Black, red or green. Installed by an expert!

**Slate Surfaced**
90-lb. ROOFING**\$2.35**

—Made of extra heavy felt base, saturated and coated with 100% pure asphalt, then surfaced with slate granules. Roll covers 100 sq. ft.

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BRICK SIDING
\$3.45 roll

Contains 100 sq. ft. Heavy felt base, thoroughly saturated with asphalt, then thickly covered with embedded mineral coating. Fade resistant.

INSULATE!**Rock Wool Insulation**

Insulates against winter's icy blasts and against summer's scorching heat, giving year around comfort. It's clean, odorless, fireproof and won't support vermin.

LESS THAN**6 1/2¢** sq. ft.**Economical to Use! Easy to Install! Saves Fuel!****Knotty Pine**
Wallboard**\$1.29** 4 x 8
sheet

—Looks like real pine paneling. Acts as insulation, too, helping reduce fuel costs. Transforms unused space into livable rooms. Asphalt treated.

**SEARS GLISTO**
TYLEBOARD**28¢** sq.
ft.

—Sears tyleboard glistens like real tile... yet costs half as much. Will not chip, crack or warp. Easy to install. Blue or peach.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

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NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TOWN TOPICS

Sympathy is extended to George H. Pefferle of this town in the loss of his father, George Pefferle of Greenfield, who died, at his home there on High Street, Monday evening at the age of 82 years.

Mrs. E. M. Powell announces that she has a supply of regular overseas Christmas boxes to be sold at cost, ten cent. Get a box and fill it, — it must be in the mail before October 15.

Rev. and Mrs. Ellis E. Jones, who have occupied their home in Vernon during the summer have moved into one of the missionary houses on Main Street for the winter while he teaches at Mount Hermon school in addition to his pastoral duties of the Vernon Union church.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ledger have purchased the Howe place at the Farms and will occupy the same for residence.

At the opening service for the season of the Unitarian church held Sunday the 10th, Rev. Arthur Heeb, minister, preached a special sermon giving a liberal religious outline for peace.

Mrs. Nellie A. Handy of Main Street was greeted by many friends on Wednesday, September 6, when she observed her eighty first birthday. Many cards, flowers and gifts were received. She is enjoying good health and maintains a keen interest in the activities and news of the world to-day.

Kenholme, the former attractive Kendrick property on Highland Ave. at the corner of Glenwood Ave. is offered for sale at a reasonable price, and is suitable for apartments, boarding or convalescent home. If interested confer with Mr. Hoehn.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaw who have occupied their summer home on So. Main Street, have returned to their residence in Philadelphia. Mr. Shaw is enjoying excellent health and enjoyed his stay here.

Dr. William E. Park was the preacher in Thompson Memorial chapel at Williams college, Sunday, September 9. He will speak at Connecticut college in New London on September 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery of Windsor Locks, Conn. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Goodspeed.

Todd Duncan, the baritone star of stage, concert and screen visits here on Saturday evening, September 23 for a concert at the Auditorium under the auspices of the Northfield School for Girls. Read the adv. for admission prices. This will be a rare musical event for this community. Mr. Duncan's son, Charles, graduated from Mount Hermon in 1942 and his father gave a recital there to the students while his son was in school.

At the Vernon Union church, Saturday afternoon, September 9, the marriage of Miss Dorothy Fay Tenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Tenney of Vernon and John Atamanuk of Brattleboro took place in an interesting ceremony with Rev. Ellis E. Jones officiating. Several relatives and friends from Northfield attended.

The death of Mrs. Maude Alice Fosburgh Johnson, widow of the late J. Alfred Johnson of Vernon is mourned by many friends. She died at her home on Tuesday, Sept. 5. Funeral services were in the Vernon Union church the following Thursday and burial was in the North cemetery.

Miss Betty Darling of Cambridge, formerly connected with the local Hostel staff is a visitor in town for a few days.

Miss Emma A. Halthorn of Main Street has gone to the Welton Hotel in Greenfield to spend the winter.

Ross Spencer jr. is carrying the mails between the postoffice and the station, substituting for Charles F. Slate who is ill at his home.

The box of clothing, etc. for Crossnore school in the mountains of North Carolina will soon be ready for shipment. Contributions are invited and urged and friends may call Mrs. Hoehn tel. 536 who will arrange for collection.

John Addison, who graduated from Mount Hermon school last June has entered Massachusetts State college and Barbara Addison has entered Fitchburg State Normal school. They are the son and daughter of Mrs. Mildred Addison.

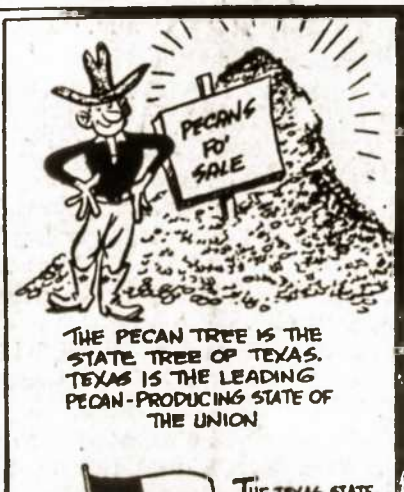
Miss Grace Doolittle has returned to New York city after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doolittle of Ashuelot road.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

PRESS ADS — NONE BETTER

Our Great America ★ by Felber

EAST TEXAS WAS A FINE FOREST BELT ABOUT THE SIZE OF INDIANA. OTHER PRINCIPAL TREES BELT ARE: THE POST OAK BELT, WEST GROUND TIMBERS, CEDAR BROWNS, TEXAS-TEXAS MOUNTAIN TIMBERS, AND MESQUITE BELT. WITH ABUNDANT RESOURCES OF TIMBER AVAILABLE IN THE FORESTS, THE ONLY SERIOUS PROBLEM ENCOUNTERED BY THE FOREST INDUSTRIES IN INDIANA, PRODUCTION TO MEET THE NEEDS ARE SUPPLIES OF MOUNTAIN TREES, TRUCKS AND GRASS EQUIPMENT.



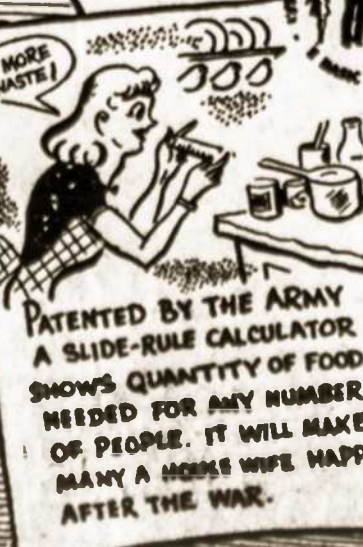
THE PECAN TREE IS THE STATE TREE OF TEXAS. TEXAS IS THE LEADING PECAN-PRODUCING STATE OF THE UNION.

a WORLD OF FOOD
by LEO REINER

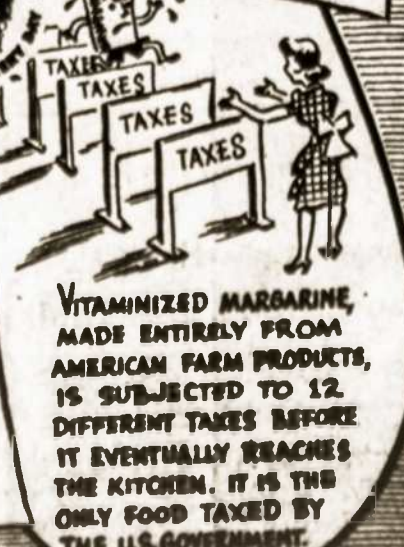
PEPPER WAS ONCE USED AS CURRENCY BY THE NATIVES OF THE DUTCH EAST INDIES.



AFRAID OF BEING POISONED, MEXICO'S EMPRESS CARLOTTA ATE NOTHING BUT EGGS LAID BY A HEN IN HER PRESENCE.



PATENTED BY THE ARMY A SLIDE-RULE CALCULATOR SHOWS QUANTITY OF FOOD NEEDED FOR ANY NUMBER OF PEOPLE. IT WILL MAKE MANY A HOUSEWIFE HAPPY AFTER THE WAR.



VITAMINIZED MARGARINE, MADE ENTIRELY FROM AMERICAN FARM PRODUCTS, IS SUBJECT TO 12 DIFFERENT TAXES BEFORE IT EVENTUALLY REACHES THE KITCHEN. IT IS THE ONLY FOOD TAXED BY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT.

All dry cleaning alike?

"Not by a long shot," says the woman who knows

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BY SENDING YOUR GARMENTS TO PALMERS

Where you don't pay a penny unless you are satisfied.

Satisfied citizens of Northfield have patronized "Palmer's" for many years. Our delivery wagon is in Northfield every Tuesday and Friday. Articles left with the Northfield Pharmacy, at the Northfield Hotel, with D. E. Bodley at Mount Hermon or at the Coffee Shop will receive prompt attention.

E. S. THOMAS
11 Elm Street, Brattleboro

Mrs. Nellie A. Handy of Main Street entertained members of the Ladies sewing society of the church, of which she is a member on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 6 to celebrate her 81st birthday.

Services on Sunday, Sept. 17 at the Unitarian church will be at 10.45, morning worship with sermon by Rev. Arthur Heeb, "Absolute certainty and security desirable". The church school begins its sessions at 10 o'clock. All cordially invited to these services.

Supt. of schools Robert N. Taylor is anxious to secure an upright piano as a gift to the first grade room of Center school. If you have one phone 757.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Greenwood announce the engagement of their daughter Ann, to Richard W. Barrows, SM3c, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Barrows. Mrs. Greenwood graduated from the Northfield School for Girls last June and now is taking a post-graduate course. Mr. Barrows graduated from Mount Hermon school in 1942. He is stationed at the sub-marine school in New London, Conn.

September Color

Feast your eyes on color While September sun shines down You'll miss it in December When the gold has turned to brown.

The marigolds and zinnias Condense a sunshine seem—Soul vitamins to keep up strong We'll miss their radiant gleam.

We can be glad each morning That they are with us yet. Jack Frost will surely get them, I wish he would forget.

There'll be color on the hill tops Indian summer, with its cheer, But let's enjoy the colors Of September, while they're here

—M. L. Morgan
PRESS ADS — NONE BETTER

Soy Griddle Cakes

By Frances Lee Barton

THIS is the "new food" generation. We are eating dozens of foods unknown to our grandparents and our parents — and many that were foreign to us a few years ago.

Some of these foods were popular in foreign lands, centuries ago, and are just being appreciated by us. Others are absolutely new foods.

It's a wise woman who seeks these new foods and chooses from them those that please and nourish her family. Have you used soy flour in your griddle cake batter? If not, by all means try the recipe below.

Soy Griddle Cakes

1/2 cup soy flour; 1 cup all-purpose flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1 tablespoon sugar; 1 egg, well beaten; 1 1/2 cups milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and sugar, and stir well. Combine egg and milk; add gradually to flour, beating only until smooth. Bake on hot, greased griddle. Serve with butter and maple-flavored syrup. Makes 12 to 14 griddle cakes.

Hints for the Homemaker
By WINIFRED S. CARTER**WASHING THE SUMMER WEARABLES**

PERHAPS some of you remember the time (or you have heard your mother talk about it) when women wore three white petticoats under a rigidly starched white blouse or duck skirt. Those were the days when a laundress almost met herself coming home from one week's work, about to start out upon the next. These days are different.

After a hot summer day in an office, a wilted girl goes home, thinking only of that tub or shower. But the wise one will also find time to make a rich suds in lukewarm water, using a mild, pure soap granule or flake, and promptly dunk her slip, panties and even the blouse that looked so crisply fresh when she started for work that morning. She washes her foundation garment, too, with caution for that precious elastic.

It is always wiser to give all underthings frequent baths, because our present rayon fabrics do not stand up well under heavy scrubbing.

Of course, if a woman has been working in the garden all day, her heavy denim overalls, slacks, culottes or shorts should be soaked in hot water in which Ivory soap has been dissolved. Fifteen minutes soaking is quite long enough to loosen dirt or grease. And few of these coarser fabrics now require ironing. Seersucker, also, is a blessing to busy housewives on frosty days.

Water should never be hot when used to wash delicate fabrics. Good mild soap granules will form suds quickly in cool water. You can wash that print dress you thought you'd have to send to the dry-cleaner's. Do this before it becomes really soiled. Wrap it in a thick bath-towel and iron while it is still damp. If you have plenty, baste them in place before you use the iron.

That mild soap which will not irritate the delicate skin of a baby should be used for your stockings. Rinse them lightly in suds the instant you take them off, even if you are tired. Perspiration rots silk.

Most stockings have directions which insist upon 48 hours drying before wearing again. And this is actually a Mist! Moisture clings to rayon and any pull upon the fiber when it is damp will cause a hole. Plan your budget so that you won't have to wear Monday's stockings until Wednesday or Thursday.

Of course, washing baby's soft woollens takes a bit of doing, or it seems so at first. Lukewarm water, mild soap-suds and quick drying are the answer. His underthings won't shrink if you squeeze the moisture out in a Turkish towel, pull into shape and hang in the sun to dry.

For your sweaters, pinning to a towel laid upon a table or any flat surface is always a good idea. Some women use a tape measure and make certain that the sweater is stretched to the right measurements before drying.

Many busy women this summer will wear those practical seersucker slips and combinations which need not be ironed. Not glamorous girl lingerie, of course, but labor and fatigue-saving in a war year.